DRAGGED INTO THE MACHINE.

phin Jute Mills.

PATERSON, N. J., March 2 -Thomas Miller,

BRIDGEFORT, CORD., March 2. - P. T. Barnum

a little better to-day, and is walking about

Rank Ex miner Heptorn, Paying Tells 'arr, of the Merchants' National Bank, and

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT

SAVED IN A GALE.

Righty People from the Pound, ad Iowa Arrive on the Chestey

Fatal Collision of The with a Big Ice F/Vd.

king Condi-The Iowa Left in a S king tion—The Reduced.

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'She began to leak rapidly and the pumps were of any effect, however, and at 7 o'clock Sunday morning we were glad

yonne, N. J. Capt. Heinrice olie, of the Chester, left his he could get away after she anchorage, and came directly make his report to Herma to this city , the consigness of the ship, Shirzberg & at 81 New street.

ere about 10.30 o'clock, when He reach y an EVENING WORLD reporter. is a good-natured little man, Capt. To eeks and full black whiskers. at he had eighty people in all from board his vessel, and that they He said would e obliged to consult the British Con-

he could permit them to land. all doing well, he said, and be ct that the vessel had encountered port, everything had gone well, about 8 o'clock in the morning o

weather was very bad, and a neav; as blowing, with an occasional snov for variety. The log shows that we were in latitude

and longitude 45. 31, which is severa ared miles East of the Newfoundian could not make out what was the

matter at first, but something seemed to be wrong, and as she was making signals of distress we kept off toward a her. "Waen we got close up we found that she

was the lows, bound from Boston to Liverpoo d we could see that she was badly broken down forward.

"Capt. Owens came to the rail and halled us, and said that he had struck an ice field jus er dark the night before, and that his ship had been badly damaged about the bows.

his chunks of ice, and there was evidently a ge note in her starboard bow, below the " Capt. Owens told me that he had tried to

stop the leak with a piece of sail cloth and that the erew had been working at the pumps for twelve hours in their efforts to keep the water office at a salary of \$1,000 a year. out of the hold. " It was coming in, however, faster than he

" When I first spoke to him he stid that he wanted to be reported, and expeded to pro-

ceed to the Azores. "He thought he might be abe to accom plish this, but while we were lying to alongside the leak increased rapidly, and he decided to abandon his vessel.

· · The damage was evidentlygreater than be had at first supposed, for white we were lying by we could see that her bow was gradually sinking, and that she was beginning to it heavily to starboard. It was about 11 o'clocy when we began to

take the crew and passengers of the low-"They used their ows boats, and brough

over load after load. "There were fifty-noe in the crew, besides twenty catttlemen and one stowaway, and it took us more than in hour to get them on

apt. Tolle give the following list o the people respect from the lowa: Capt. E. W. Owen. W. Walter, first officer; Adams, second Meer; A. Brice, third officer; Charles Rider, csp-uter: Thomas Anderson, atswain; Chares Burgess, boatswain's mate R. Pultos, engiger; W. Reilly, first steward; end steward; W. Riding, third steward; J. Cevel, baker; P. Keating, cook; Morrow, aggeon; Esther Smith, matron. Cattlemen-Thomas Daly, J. Dwyer, H. Gilw. Holen, Thomas Sullivan, P. Carey, H. McCartt, Thomas Thompson, R. Jones, W. Tierney W. Kline, W. Gorvey, Charles Boyle, James Boyle, C. Smith, W. Jackson, W. Sullivan, J. Spofforth and W.

Deming. Crew-ohn Jones, J. Schumann, J. Alpin, J. Edwards, J. Bownes, J. Cosgrove, E. Maher, J. Tohnson, H. Baidwin, J. Coray, A. Dreher, Thomas Cossrove, G. Meris, M. Donnelly, Thomas Baron-M. Curie, H. Auld, J. Lewis, W. Clymont, J. Wifer, M. Flood, W. Brockhurst, D. Develt, R. Jones, E. Howard, M. Burg, S. Higgins, P. Waifer, T. Doyle, E. Donover, J. French, J. Hichardson, T. Hiots, W. Flood, J. Collins, U. Benson, Borken, R. Irwin, G. Stretch, J. Wherry, Seating, J. Maltham and J. Rogers. The

raway was P. Crumler. We tried to take some provisions from he we abourd," continued Capt. Tolle, 'out e vessel was sinking so fast that we dy not sink it advisable to continue the attempt "All we took away from the sinking esides her people was some of their urgage and the ship's books and three berels of

"There were nearly five hunded head of cattle aboard and Capt. Owens welled to save some of them; but it was out of the question. We had to abandon the poor putes to their

"Some of the cattlemen thurst it would se best to put them out of the way at once,

there them to perish slowly by drowning, and a large number were slaughtered be-fore the hip was abandoned.

or the was not time, however, to complete ows, and more than half the animals were

on board alive."
We abandoned the lowa and steamed way about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Sh ras then apparently about to founder, and I do not think she could have kept affout more than four or five hours af erwards. "We lost eight of ner within half an hou

for the weather was very thick, and a heavy snow storm came up shortly after we got unde

"We were lying alonside the lowa for about five hours altogether." Soon after the Chester came to anchor off

Compainsville an Evening World reporter coarded her, and from Chief Officer William Waters, of the Iowa, obtained the following occount of the ili-fated ship's wreck and aban lonment:

"We left Bosten Feb. 17, with 422 head of eattle on board and eighty souls, including rew and cattlemen. "About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon w

first encountered masses of floating, sloppy ice, which compelled us to proceed very slowly. Occasionally there would be clear spots, and then we steamed shead rapidly.

"About 7 o'clock the ice grew thicker and we began to 'pack it,' and it was almost im-

the boats and were safely transferred to the

Chester. In addition to the crew, we brought away with us the ship's dog, the matron's cat and a seventeen-year-old stowaway named Michael

Crummey, of Liverpool. "We abandoned all the cattle and cargo, but killed about forty head on the starboard bly remain there for the day, as side and threw them overboard, hoping that the vessel would right herself.

"When we last saw her she was listed to port and was -inking rapidly. "We experienced no hardships, but the Chester had to stop Monday and get provisions ad, which had caused the delay in from the steamship Domision, bound East from Portland."

Feb. 22, that we first sighted the GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD,

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

A Clothing Firm Assigns. Goldberg & Jaffe, clothiers, 438 East Houst street, have assigned to Joseph Moss, without preferences.

Policeman Roberts Dead. Policeman Robert Roberts, of the West Thirtieth street station, died this morning at his home, 406 West Thirty-taird street.

Suddenly Called from Life. The Coroner has been notified of the sudden death of Patrick McHale, a harness maker,

"The forward deck was all covered with forty-three years old, at his home, 56 Laroy Placed by the County Clerk.

Thomas F. Commerford, a Sixteenth District Tammany Hall man, and a former partner of

Leonard, who was found by a policeman this morning wandering at Forty-ei, hit street and First avenue. She could not tell where she

Fought with Knives and Razors. Policeman McAndrews brought to the Tomb this morning Leonardi Denifugo and Michael Maconi, who he said were wo of four Italians wom he had found fighting with knives and raxors on Mulberry freet. Maconi was wounded. Both beid until the others are caught.

Death of Ted Connell, the Singer. The death is announced to-day of Edward Lawrence Connell (Ted Connell, baritone) at nis home, 262 West One Hundred and Twentythird street. He was forty-eight years old had attained reputation as an opera singer, and had been a choir singer at St. John's and St. Mark's Churches.

Tried Twice to Burn the Shops. Two attempts to set fire to A. Dittmar & ons' carpenters shops at 182 Pavonia avenue, ersev City, were reported to the police to-day y the firm. Search a being made for the per-

Policeman Beld for Homicide. Policeman James Keilts, of the First Pre cinct, Jersey City charged with manslaughter on with the death of Michael Mo-Cantry, of 195 Bay street, by a 5st blow in ex-Assemblyman Marphy's saloon on Newark avenue, ye-terday morning, was committed by Justice O'Donnell to-day to awalt the in-quest.

Blazing Off Quarantine. The barge Jerry Petrie, from Bayonne to while of Quarantine at 0.30 this morning, caught fir in the fore caulb. She was run up on the patch and while a total loss. Barren Islard, with a load of empty barrels,

Honors to the Tenth. The village of Williamsbridge, Westchester County, has a Tau many Hall organization which will turn out in force March 14 and pay a scial visit to the Steckier Association of the Toth Assembly District.

Vets Will Be Graduated. The annual Commencement of the New York College of Veterinary Surgeons and School of Comparative Medicine will be held at Chicker-ing Hall Thursday evening. Conterno will

Address to Workingwomen. A series of addresses to workingwomen will be given at the rooms of the Workingwomen's Society, 37 Clinton place, to-night and March 16, March 30 and April 18. All women, and particularly workingwomen, are invited to attend.

An Early Morning Blaze. A fire at 680 East One Hundred and Fiftyighth street, at 3.55 o'clock this morning damaged Charles Sciffert's apartments \$600 and the building \$1,200

"V. & S." Stick Licerice,

AUGUST ELBOGEN INDICTED. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. LOVE'S NEMESIS.

The Grand Jury Find a True Bill A British Steamship Stopped and on the Kidnapping Charge.

nesses Against Him.

August Elbogen, the dramatic agent, of 32 East Fourth street, was ind cted by the Grand Fitzgerald, of the General Sessions.

Elbogen, who is now in the Tombs in default | A British steamship in the West Indian trade of \$5,000 ball, will be arraigned before Judge was fired upon at Coronel by a Chili n warship, Pitzgerald in Part L. General Sessions, tonorrow morning to answer the indictment.

questionable character. was that of Jenny Reckwik, of 148 West Tenth and dynamite among her cargo.

street, the young girl whose evidence led to Elbogen's arrest. Detectives Reilly and Van Gerichten ar- fight to the finish. rested Ribogen Saturday on Jennie Reckwik's harge, and since then four young women her way.

have turned up who also say they were made ictims by Elbogen, For the past eight years Elbogen has been a heatrical agent at 32 East Fourth street. He s about forty-five years old and an Austrian. In her affidavit Jennie Reckwis stated that 26 she saw an advertisement in

gine pumps were of any effect, however, and at 7 o'clock Sanday morning we were glad to sight the Chester, which responded at once our signals for aid.

"This was in latitude 46.29 north, longitude 46.54 west, and by noon we had all taken to the boats and were safely transferred to the soil."

week with 10 per cont, on all the wine they sold.

The Reckwik girl is seventeen years old, and as her mother is dead sine accepted the engagement. With four other girls. Alice Petro, Josephine Waitler, Lillie Miller and Irma Dalci, Miss Reckwik was put on a train Jan. 29 and given nickets bound for New Orleans.

On her arrival at New Orleans the Reckwik girl found that the engagement consisted in getting habituse of the Royal Palace and Eiten i heatres, which were, it is claimed, ordinary dance hais, to purchase wine and beer, and that the theatrical performance was made up of singing and danclog in Short dresses.

Lillie Miller and Irma Dalci became suspictions of their surroundings the second day after their arrival, and left the party. Family, Feb. 7, after a week's experience, the Reckwik girl told her story to a detective, who, through some charitable ladies, aided her to get back to talk city.

Lilius Miller and Irma Dalet are now lodged in the House of the Friendless in New Orleans, and a letter received from the Dalet girl confirms Jennie Reckwik's story.

The other alleged victims of Elbogen are the daughter of Mrs. Weston, of 255 Third avenue, and Stella Brunge, of 104 West Tw. lith street, who, tief s.y., were induced by Elbogen to so to New Orleans on the representation that they would be given employment as actresses in a legitimate theatre.

Elbogen claims toat when Miss Reckwik and the other girls were engaged by him they knew the other girls were engaged by him they knew that they were to go on the stage in the concer-saloons of Schoenhausen, Pault & Co., which are known as the Boyal Palace and Eden Theatree

BIGLIN COMES OUT WINNER.

Federal Authorities Rule His Way Regarding the Big Carting Contract.

Recent pilgrimages to Washington of anxous local Republican statesmen have borne fruit. This is the story:

Thomas H. Briggs is the procent contractor for carting unclaimed imported merchandise. He is a Democrat. Barney Biglin, Republican district boss, wanted the contract, which is worth about

\$30,000 yearly. Barney was beaten in his estimates by Brigge, to whom Collector Erhardt awarde Elighty Years Old and Lost.

The East Fifty-first street police are looking for the friends of eighty-year-old Bridget that, as the Covernment does not pay for the carting, it is not necessary to let the contract to the lowest bidder; it may be given to any person to whom the Collector of the Port chooses to award it.

EASTY'S THREAT FULFILLED.

He Meant It, and His Body Now Awaits a Suicide's Grave.

Printer Charles N. Easty, of 427 Good street, to the newspaper offices, stating his intention goes to the President for signature. ahop, at Washington and York streets, yester-years for carrying ocean mails at from 66 cents day morning about 11 o'clock and asked for to \$4 per mile, according to the class of the the proprietor. Mr. Harper was out and Easty vessel.

sat down to wait for him. The undertaker's assessant stepped into a Messrs. Carlisie, Morgan and Pugh, Demorear room, seaving gasty reading a newspaper, crais, voted for the bill, and Cameron, Frye Within a minute a piscol-abot rang out and Hale. Mitchell, Moody, Pettigrew, Plumb, Easty was found still sitting composedly in his Teller and Wolcott, Republicans, voted against chair, but with a bullet wound in the region of it. Aside from this it was a party vote.

Easty died within two hours. He had just reached his thirty-third year and had a wife and four children.

Undertaker Harper says that Easty called at the shop Saturday, and, inquiring the price of different kinds of comins, inspected tacm with considerable interest.

Him as President Pro Tem. siderable interest.

> The Quotations Open, High, Low.

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Boarded by Cailians.

Four More Girls Turn Up as Wit- Gen. Mitre Expected to Settle the Trouble at Buenos Ayres.

INT CABLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
BURNOS ATRES, March 2.—Latest advices Jury this afternoon on a charge of kidnapping. from the scene of the disturbances in Chili re-It was the first case taken up by the new port no further fighting and say but the in-Grand Jury sworn in this morning by Judge surgents are intrenching themselves near Iquique.

The Captain refused to heave to when re The real character of Etogen's alleged quested. At the time she was not carrying a

crime is that of procuring out-of-town engage-ments for would-be actresses, when in reality, When she was fired into, Capt. Scott hoiste it is charged, they were sent to houses of the British flag and stopped his ship. She was then boarded and searched by the Chillan The complaint submitted to the Grand Jury commander, who found a quantity of powder

He was about to seize the stuff when Capt. Scott declared it should not be taken without a The ship was then permitted to continue of

Gen. Mitre Expected to Settle the Argentine Difficulties. IDUNUAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1

from Buenos Avres the following cablegram. which it will print to-morrow: "The state of stere continues in force, but

"The absorbing topic in the public mind is For a moment he turned his back as if to fly. the preparations for the reception of Gen Mitre, who is expected to arrive about March

"The President and Ministers say that the proclamation of the state of slege was a necessary check on conspirators and anarchists. "There are 2,000 troops in garrison nere, besides a large police force, but there is no immediate prospect of any disturbance. Indeed, the settlement of all existing difficulties is hoped for through the intervention of Gen.

A Lucky London Gambler Breaks a Bank at Monte Carlo.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
NICE, March 2, —At Monte Carlo yesterday a Londoner, playing at trente-et-quarante, had the extraordinary fortune to win fourteen

proposal to give twenty operatic performances at Rio de Janeiro for £30,000 (nearly

Anti-Parnellite Rooms Broken Into

and Robbed in Kilrush. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
DUBLIN, March 2.—A bitter camp ign between the Parnellites and the McCarthyltes is being waged in County Clare on the west coast, Last night the rooms of the anti-Parnellites to the thriving port of Kilrush were entered,

POSTAL SUBSIDY CARRIED.

he instruments of the band stolen and the

The Senate Agrees to the Amendments Made in the House.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Senate met a 9.50, and after morning business was disposed of laid aside the Post-Office Appropriation bill and took up the bill for the did of American shipping as passed by the House last week. Mr. Vest offered as an amendment a free ship bill, and it was rejected by a strict party

rootlyn, who last week sent a circular letter amendments to the Shipping bill, and it now to commit spicide, and then returned to his. The bill as agreed to by the Senate is exactly family and begged forgiveness, has killed him- as passed by the House la-t week, authorizing self, and to-day his body is awaiting burial. | the Postmaster-General to contract with Amer-Easty entered Undert ker Frank Harper's loan steam vessels for a term of five to ter

The bill passed by a vote of 57 to 58.

Him as President Pro Tem. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTNO WORLD.

was to-day elected. President pro tempore of A resolution offered by Mr. Gorman, complimenting Mr. Ingalis upon his administration

of the office, was adopted by a unantmous

MURDERER JUGIRO'S APPEAL.

Attorney-General Tabor Will Move to Dismiss It Next Monday. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WARRINGTON, March 2 - Attorney-Gen. Taper, of New York, will on Mouday next move in the Supreme Court to dismis. the appeal in the case of Jugiro, the condemned Japanese murderer. The case was recently docketed here.

ALL THE CLERGY MOURNED.

A Young Girl Faces Her Sweetheart and Shoots Him Down.

Four Sho's in Revenge for Her Alleged Wrongs.

Says He Vowed Fidelity and Gave Her the Pistol as a Pledge.

People who were busily pa saing along Sprin reet near Croaby and others who stood around the doors of the big tenements nearby waw a dramatic shooting affray this morning. At about 8.30 o'clock a young 1 alian, wei built and swarthy, and who looked a little bet ter off than the ordinary laborer, came along

on the eastern sidewalk from downtown. When opposite No.70 Spring street, a woman appeared about ten feet in front of him, so uddenly that it was not known whether sh had sprang upon him from a neighboring tene ment hallway or had been following him She was very young, little more than a gir n appearance, and was good looking.

She swept across his path like a woman nerved by fierce passion. Her eyes fairly blazed upon him. Some word- passed, hot with meaning, bu not clearly heard by any one. The man shrank back and tried to escape

At that moment, however, the young woma frew a revolver and fred. Again, again, and a fourth time, withou owering her weapon, she pulled the trigger. The man fell to the sidewalk wounded

gasping.

The crowd pressed around and some on knocked the weapon from the woman's hand. Others seized her and held her till a police man came. She struggled until exhausted, shricking out meledictions upon the victim of her wrath

An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital took the wounded man to that institution. him."

The youth related all this as if it were the most pateral thing in the world, and even the little sister, whose name the reporter could not understand, was not at all perturbed, but kept in with her work of sewing on a pair of the country of the sewing on a pair of the country of the The surgeon said two of the bullets had entered his body. One had lodged near the beart. The woman's remaining shots had flown wide A woman also worked in the room, and stared at the intrader with coldness and sue-picion common to foreigners who do not un-derstand what is said. of the mark, and were found flattened upon

the sidewalk. At the Mulberry street station-house the women calmed down and coolly admitted that he was glad she had not missed her aim. She said she was Pasqueline Robertelli, rade a tailoress, and that her home was 15

"The man whom I shot," she said, "! Nicolo Piero. "He is my betrayer," she continued, "and A Lad Torn to Pieces in the Dolt serves alm right.
... He lives in Sullivan street, near Houston

reet. The number is 145, I think. "I had a right to gill him. "About four months ago this man took ad rantage of me. We were engaged to be married and he broke his promise. aged seventeen, of 75 Pine street, met with a "When I reproaches him se told me he would horrible death in the Dolphin jute mill on Springs street at 10 o'clock this morning.

arely make me his wife.

He was sweeping beneath a breaker car, "He gave me his revolver then, and told me that if he failed to fulfil his promise I might | which is guarded by an tron grating, with the exception of four inches. snoot him dead whenever I saw him. Within the car is a evilinder drum covered "I only did want he gave me leave to do and they cannot barm me for it. A woman with projecting spikes, which revolves at frichtful apped. Meeker's hand caught in the cylinder before At 10 o'clock Pasqualine was taken to the

She was remanded to await the result of

Piero's injuries, and was taken back to the The revolver with which the deed was done as produced in court. It is a new and rather functifully ornamented

weapon of 38 cal bre. A witness of the shooting, Pasquale Varrone, of 6s Spring street, was committed to the House of Detention. Pasquale is only twelve years old and lives next door to the house opposite watch the cene occurred.

DOCTORS SAY PIERO WILL DIE.

At St. Vincent's Heapital the physicians at a ted that one of the bulle's had entered Piero's body under the min it is and indeed near the twer. The other onliet entered the back and lodged next the spinal cold. At 2 o'clock the doctors had not jet prohed for either fullet. It was said that the man's womnts were in all protability stat.

To the nospital doctors who were grouped aroun his cot Piero said in his oroken English had he intended to marry the girt this alternoon, and that if he lived he would keep his word.

Pasqueline was brought before him by the police as a matter of form, and he was made to say t at he signtified her as the person who had wounded him. WITNESSES OF THE TRAGEDY. Officer Haggerty, who arcested Pasqueline, said of the tragedy:

'1' was just around the corner of Crosby street when I heard platol shots. It was exactly 8.29 octiock. I turned, and running into Spring street, saw a young woman standing over a man who was lying on the sidewalk in front of the fur store.

... She had a smoking revolver in her hand. "She had a smoking revolver in her hand.
This is the leavily."

As the officer said this he drew from his pocket a murdrous looking weapon of 32 calibre and having five chambers. It was nickel plated and quite a fancy piece.

"She was perfectly cool and calm and didn't seem to have the slightest idea of the awfulness of her deed," said flaggerly.

"In fact she seemed to do perfectly satisfied with what she had done, and at the station in her statement she seemed to think she had simply and faithfully carried out her part of a contract she had made with her lover.

"Weren I arrected the girl the Sve barrels of larked to The Evening world." Great Gathering at Father O'Connor's Funeral at St. Lawrence's.

The funeral services over the body of Rev. Father Jeremian O'Connor, paster of St. Lawrence's Church, Park avenue, were conducted this morning, the church being packed to the foots by mourning parishioners.

Prices charled the office for the dead and few. Father Hert celebrated mass. Arcticianop Corragan, as also members of the Society of J. sats from Boston and Palladeiphus and nearly all the New York pricethood, were present.

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Satisfact To The Structs To his house. He hopes to be present at the open-ing of the greatest show at the Madison Square Garden. W. M. Killing testified in the trial of James

MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION.



cheap clothing. At these humble apartments a reporter found Vincenzo Robertelli, the brother, and the little sister of the assailant of Plera. The parents had gone to the Tombs Police Court.

Vincenzo said in broken English:

"My sister had known Nicolo Plero a long time. He would come to see her and be said he would se married to her next week." "Always "next week," next week. "He fooled her, for next week, "next week again they would be married. So she shothin."

the next coldest days being Dec. 19 and Feb. 5, when we had is degree weather.

Three years ago, on that awful 19th of March, when Manhattan Island was buried under mountains of snow, and the north wind blew a terrific blast, the mercury dropped to two degrees low zero, and no day between then and now has been so cold, though on Peb. 16, 1888, the

10 of that historically severe Winter we had 5 degree weather. The coldest days of 1889 were Feb. 7 and Dec. 14, when the Government thermometer registered 13 and 17 degrees respectively. At Hudnut's the comparative records for

1890 and 1891 showed that at 3 a. M. in 1890 there was 28 d grees, while to-day at that hour Tombs Court by Policeman Haggerty, who ar-the machinery could be stopped; the arm was there was but 15 degrees. At 6 a. M. there was torn from its socket.

night yesterday morning and set on fire. The little and that we should be rapidly warmed up flames spread to the old station and both buil :- so that by by to-morrow the mercury would be ings were entirely destroyed. Capt. Frank above the freezing point.

ames spread to the old station and both ballings were entirely destroyed. Capt. Frank Stration, the keeper, and his crew of life save at a dispirated to the content of life saving.

The new station had been fitted out with all the modern improvements for life saving.

A STATE CENSUS THIS YEAR.

Resolutions Adopted by the Assembly Committee To-day.

The Assembly Census Investigating Committee, fining it impossible to secure the attendance of the saving.

Before dispersing the Committee adopted the following resolutions:

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Light Snow and Warmer.



York: Warmer, fair, with increasing the following record shows the changes in day; winds becom-

the temperature for the past tweaty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's a harmacy:

1890. 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ZIEGLER WINS THE BATTLE

Purchase of the Long Island Water Company Permanently Enjoined.

Decision of the Supreme Court Gene

Citizen William Ziegler, who brought suff against the Mayor, Auditor and Comptroller of Brooklyn to restrain them from purchasing the plant and franchise of the Long Island Water Supply Company for about \$1,000,000 more than their alteged worth, has been vic-

called, Justice Cuiten announced that the seneral Term had filed a decision this morning on the appeal from Justice Bartlett's order making the injunction permanent, upholding Judge Bartlett's decision

The General Term decision is applauded by many Brooklynites, but the politicians were absumed at the Court's action. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Barnard and concurred in by Justices Pratt and Dykeman.

It decision that the power to agree to purchase expired with the right to take by eminent domain, and therefore the city officials had no right to agree to purchase expired with the right to take by eminent domain, and therefore the city officials had no right to agree to purchase the property.

"By the annexation act," says the Chief Justice, "the city assumed the payment of its contract. The city was, by the act of annexation, prohibited from distributing water within the limits of the town until the water trainined the low under an existing contract. The city was, by the act of annexation, prohibited from distributing water within the limits of the town until the water trainined the low under an existing contract. The city was, by the act of annexation, prohibited from distributing water within the limits of the own until the water trainined the low until the city agreement or by the low under an existing contract. The city was, by the act of annexation, prohibited from distributing water within the limits of the lown until the water running the region of the Annexation Act is then quoted. It prescribes that the city and one for the cause no proceedings were taken to acquire the wintin that period tas, purchase is illegal and void.

"The decision is a good one for the company," said a agor Chapin to an Evenned would record only nine points tru shally.

"First, That the Long I-land Water Supply Commany has an exclusive possession of the water propose, but that the city not only caused water propose, but that the city not only caused the contract water propose, but that the city not only caused the contract water propose, but that the city not only caused the contract water propose, but that the city not only caused the contract water propose, but that the city not only caused the contract water pro

STRICKEN IN CHURCH.

In the study of Rev. H. A. Monroe, of St. Mark's African Method at Episcopal Church, in West Forty-eighth street, this morning, lay the send body of one who had come to last evening's service with the intention of joining

Tombs Court by Policeman Haggerty, who are stated her.

A crowd througed the court-room to see the girl, whose beauty made a great impression upon all.

She is really pretty, with black eyes, due hair and rosy cheeks and lips.

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She believed he was going to-day, and waited all night for him in front of his home, lab Sullivan street.

He did not come home at all, but she met him on Spring street, as he passed turough on his way to breakfast.

She was remanded to await the result of light yesterday moreing and set on fire, The was remanded to await the result of light yesterday moreing and set on fire, The should be saingled with a should be saingled with a should be saingled with a little was toud to light yesterday moreing and set on fire, The should be saingled with a should be saingled with a should be saingled with a little was toud to degree respectively, and at 9 o'clock than the little study during divine services last evening. Mrs. Glimere was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, At 6 A. M. there was but 15 degrees, and at 9 o'clock than the work of his should be stopped; the and 10 degrees respectively, and at 9 o'clock than the weather than the story clock this moreing over thready at 15 degrees respectively, and at 9 o'clock than the weather than the weather than t

loss of the Italian cark Mascotte and its carge by collision in the Bay on Feb. 18. Santiago Parcella, the agent of the firm of J. R. Vietni & Lu., of San Domingo, the owners of the vessel, instituted the proceed-ings. They are brought in behalf of the offi-cers and crew of the vessel to recover for their losses as well as for the owners.

Week. cloudiness; tight smore a rival Re ublican county organization will and settemer Wednes- meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel some time this

eral Term Filed This Morning.

orious at every point of the proceedings. The case was on the Supreme Court calendar

The court room was crowded to the doors. William J. Gaynor, representing Ziegler, and he was ready for trial. Corporation Counsel Jenus replied that, so far as the issue of law presented by the demurrer went, he was ready; but as the General Term nad handed down a lectaton, he suggested that the case go over until Wednesday. This was agreed to.
The General Ferm decision is applauded by many Brooklynites, but the politicians were

mercury was one degree below zero, and Fes. Mrs. Gilmore Went to Worship and Died There.

> the Church. Mrs. Mary Jane Gilmore, a very stout wo man of forty-three years, was the victim of

BROOKLYN'S FIRE BUG.

For Fasters Nets State Committee May Meet This A report was current to-day to tue effect that

Byrnes's Medal Sent Back. Mayor's Private Secretary William McMutri Spent this afternoon returned to the Italian 1820. 1891. Consti, General G. P. Riva ton diploms and decuration of the Order of the Crown of Halpy which Chief Inspector Thomas Byrnes refused to accept from Stop Humbers.